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Now York, Friday, March 21, 1851.

SALES OF REAL ESTATE, March 20 .- Corpora tion Sale, by order of Commissioners of Sinking

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5 do do each 15x102, \$315 cach. I gore adjoining ... I jot on 5th av. and 82d-st. 25x97.... BROOKLYN ITEMS.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE .- About 24 o'clock pesterday morning a fire broke out in the extensive Mold-ing and Planing Establishment, No. \$2 Washington-st, and with the exception of an Iron Safe and one cleest of tools the entire building with its contents were reduced to sake Through the efforts of the fire department, aided by the po lice force, the flames were prevented from spreading to the dioining buildings, which were mostly of wood. The building destroyed was owned by Mr. W. S. Frank-

lin, who purchased it last week for about \$7,000. It was occupied by S. W. Slocum, and contained the most perfect machinery, besides a large quantity of stock. The loss wil probably amount to \$10,000, upon which there is about

THE NEW-YORK LEGISLATURE.-A special meeting of the Common Council was convened on Thursday evening to take measures for the reception of the members of the State Legislature. A committee was sppointed to invite that honorable body to visit this city, and Another to receive them when they arrive, should they accept

passed resolutions inviting the members from Kings Coun.

ty to visit the Lunatic Asylum, Penitentiary and other Coun.

by buildings. The Almshouse Committee were deputed to wait upon ther

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

Rev. John Marsh will preach a Sermon to-morrow evening on Temperance, in the 2d Pres-byterian Church (Rev. Mr. McClure's,) in Williamsburgh

Manufacture of Woven Iron....No. X.

MISCELLANEOUS APPLICATIONS. Having now considered the subject of the Wrought-Iron Manufacture in its various branches Farm Fences, Garden Railings, Iron Bedsteads, Coal and Ore Screens, Gratings for Steamships Steamboats, &c .- and having attempted to give a comprehensive view of the superior advantages

of Wrought over Cast-Iron in these and many other instances, it only remains for us to enumerate three more miscellaneous applications.-The use of Wrought-Iron in the construction of Bridges has been attended with remarkable success on the other side of the water. and we believe that some experiments in this country have already been made, with a similar result. There is no doubt of the entire fitness of malleable iron for this purpose; and we believe its general adoption to the exclusion of the wooden bridge, is a certain and not distant event. But the peculiar characteristics of the metal are shown in less expensive and more commonly employed forms. Iron floors, with wrought-hon girders, have been introduced with great success in Paris; and in England, wire work ceilings are coming rapidly into use. Of course the structures where iron is thus employed become in a great measure fire-proof. This consideration of the subject is recommended by its success to the attention of American builders. For street paving, there is little doubt that Wrought-Iron will presently attract investigation, on account of its non-liability to fracture, its lightness, reasonable price as compared with Cast-Iron, and numerous other advantages. And finally, for various household uses from is every day becoming more useful, and a brisk demand is cally gaining. The Iron Manufactures of our country are as yet but partially developed, and in this City, especial iy, we look for many new and useful developments; where

by economy, security, durability may all be readily combined. "
—We understand that any style of Iron-work that may
be desired by purchasers will be promptly farmished by
Mr. John B. Wickersham, at his warehouse, 240 Broadway. Our materials for this series of brief sketches having been derived from visits to his extensive factory in
Lewis-st, we have great pleasure in endorsing his promptitude, business facilities and excellent workmanship, and
commend him to the favor of the public.

LETTER FROM MRS. JUDSON .- The Baptist Register says, a letter just received from Mrs. Jud son ('Fanny Forrester') of the 13th of October last gives the melancholy intelligence that her health has become so impaired "by continued disease for the last five months," that "there is but little hope of a permanent relief except in a return to

The mission," she also says, "is enfeebled by

sickness and death."

FIFTEEN DAYS LATER

FROM CALIFORNIA. ARRIVAL OF THE CRESCENT CITY.

\$500,000 IN GOLD DUST.

The Steamship Crescent City, Capt. Windle, arrived at this port about 8 o'clock last evening. in 10 days from Chagres, whence she sailed March 11, at 6 o'clock P.M., and from Kingston on the 14th, at 6 o'clock P.M.

She found at anchor off Chagres, the steamships Prometheus, Falcon, and the British mail steamer Clyde. The Philadelphia left for New-Orleans. via Kingston, at 6 P.M. on the 11th, and the Mex ico at the same time for New-Orleans, direct.

The British mail steamer Conway arrived at Kingston on the 14th inst. from St. Thomas, and sailed same day for Vera Cruz. The Crescen-City left the Philadelphia at Kingston coaling, to sail for New-Orleans next day.

The Prometheus sailed from New-York 24 hours previous to the sailing of the Crescent City, and arrived at Chagres the same number of hours ahead, both ships having made the same running

time. On Sunday, the 16th, at 2 o'clock P.M., the North Caicos bearing south-east, 16 miles distant

passed steamship North America. The steamers Isthmus and Oregon had arrived at Panama, bringing dates from California, to the

15th of February. The passengers by the Crescent City brought a Chagres River, on a company of 12 Americans,

rumor of a murder having been committed on the two of whom were ladies, by their boatmen and some outlaws from Carthagena. The story ap. pears to us greatly exaggerated. Up to this time, there has been no act of violence committed by the boatmen, nor is it likely that twelve Amer. icans would be so easily overcome.

Passengers.

From Chagres to New York.

Chas H Bowman Thos Haskell Isaac S Smith J Salley G R Baker James Hughes W Saulsbery J Salley W Saulsbery W Hodgkins G B Smith J Salley W Hodgkins G B Smith Passengers. J B Stafford
and 63 in the steerage — 153.

From Chapter to Kingston.
Mr Armstrong Mr Bell'anu John Penso
David Jones—and 5 in the steerage.

From Kingston to New-York:
Samuel F Lazarus and family James Reid.

The following deaths occurred on board on the

passage from Chagres: F. B. Putnam, Secretary of the Panama Railroad Company, on the 12th of March: Philip Stillsman, on the 12th do: Mathew

White, and William Billings, on the 14th do.

Tee following is the Crescent City's manifest | Specie List. | Specie List. | WF Panott. | Specie WF WF Walters & Co. | 1,191 John W Forbes | 4,000 Buckin & Crane | 3,500 W A Thomas | 5,000 Buckin & Crane | 3,500 Buckin & Case | 3,000 Buckin & Co. | 20,000 Buckin & Co. | 2,000 Jas Hunnewoll | 15,000 Thompson & Hitchcock*(9,576 H A Piercs | 3,627 Thos Watson & Soss | 1,500 John Cumingham | 2,800 Buckin Ludlow & Co. | 6,600 Case & Freeman | 1,229 John Buckin | 2,000 John Bertram 5.000 Case & Freeman John Bertram 5.000 Ease & Freeman H P Upton 5.000 Turnbull, Dall & Slade Howard, Son & Co. 15.000 Edward Minturn.

H & E Davison 4.000 Mailland, Phelpa & Co R L Taylor 1.735 P H Tucker.

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We are indebted to Mr. E. W. HULL, the gentlemanly Purser of the Crescent City, for the prompt delivery of The Tribune's dispatches. To Adams &Co.'s Express we return our asknowledgments for files of California papers, brought through by their special agent.

The following is a summary of the latest news

Ricciton of Senator.

San Jose, Monday, Feb. 10, 1851.

Both branches of the Legislature finally agreed to day to meet in Joint Convention on Monday the 17th of February instant, for the purpose of electing a U. S. Senator, in place of J. C. Fremont, whose term of office expires on the 4th of March next. next.

From Gold Bluff.

The Chesapeake returned from Gold Bluff on Saturday, and from the number of passengers who returned in her, the public will get the impression that the "fortune for all," which was supposed to be in that particular locality for the picking up, is not of as golden a nature as

Was anticipated.

From one of the passengers of the Chesapeake, we learn that the bank in the vicinity of the Bluff, and for several miles north and south of it. contains large quantities of black sand, in all of which may be found what is termed " scale go but in particles so line as to prevent its being separated from the sand by the ordinary process of washing, and that mining can only be made

profitable by the labor of well organized com-panies, aided by such machinery or apparatus as will enable them to assay or precipitate by acids. Our informant also extended his examinations to the Bluff, but his impressions were anything but satisfactory. He expresses the opinion, how ever, that the same obstacle to success presents itself there, as in the case of the sand found upon the beach, and that the whole undertaking will ere long be abandoned, because of the expense and labor attending the separation of the gold from the foreign substances with which it is found to be so thoroughly mixed.

Pacific News, Feb. 15.

Another Indian Battle. Another battle has taken place between the Indians and the whites of Mariposa Co. We copy the following letter of Judge Marvin, to Col. Miller of the State Senate, from the San José Ar.

- There is recent news from District of another battle having been fought, the particulars of which I give you below. After the fight with the Indians, in which Major Burney and Savage were engaged, you will recollect that some of the party returned to Mariposa for provisions of the party returned to Mariposa for provisions of the party returned to Mariposa for provisions. alons and reinforcements. Some 150 men were raised, as my informant states, and the men were two parties, Savage taking one party and the Major the other. Savage went near the elbow or curve of the San Joaquin, where he met the Indians, and with whom he had a running fight that lasted nearly all day. Some 40 Indians were killed and about 50 horses and mules captured from them. None of the attacking party were killed but several were wounded. The Indians were completely routed and driven off.—
Major Burney's party has not been heard from. This information came to Stockton in a letter to a This information came to Stockton in a letter to a friend of mine, who gives me the facts as I have stated them to you. There is also reason to beeve that the warriors of the rancharees on the Stanislaus and Tuolumne Rivers, are with the mountain Indians, and assisting them in their

Removal of the State Capital.

Almost the only business done in the Assembly on Saturday was the discussion and disposal of the act which had previously passed the Senate in relation to the permanent location of the seat of Government. The discussion showed there was no little feeling on both sides, and after a full ex-

pression of views the question was taken, resulting

in a two third rote in favor of the bill—26 to 8.

This settles the question as to the removal of the Capital and the acceptance of the princely offer of Gen. Vallejo, unless the Governor should interpose his prerogative, which is not at all likely, in the face of the expression of the people of the State at the last election, and the equally decided and emphatic vote of the Legislaure. [Pacific News.

Accident to the California.

We learn from Capt. E. KNIGHT, the efficient Agent of the P. M. S. Company, that an express arrived from Capt Bupp, of the California, yes-terday afternoon, to the office of the Company, from San Diego, stating that the steamer had broken her cross tail and connecting links, on the lst inst., about one hundred miles south of San

Diego.

The letters of Capt. Budd were dated on the 3d inst, at which time the vessel was fifty miles below San Diego, under sail, the weather very thick and foggy. The captain expressed the hope that it would clear up by the next day, so that he might see and hail the down steamer, which would

probably pass him on the 4th.

Capt Budd's dispatches were put on shore fifty miles below San Diego, and reached that place on the 5th, by express, when a messenger was inmediately dispatched by the Agents of the Company there, for this city. The individual who rode the express, was a native of California, and in the transit hither, used fifteen horses, making the trip

in less than eight days.

The vessel had a spare cross tail on board, but as the connecting links were broken, it could not

The steamer Oregon will leave here to morrow the 15th, and will take with her the necessary ma chinery, and will take with her the necessary ma chinery, and will doubtless find the California at San Diego. A few hours will then serve to put her in complete running order sgain. [Pacific News, Feb 15.

A Dry Winter.

NEAR SONORA, Jan 17, 1851.

Mesers. Editors:—There is no running water in the gulches and but little more in the creeks than during last summer. A great many of the miners have abandoned the places where they built their cabins, and are now at work on the creeks where there is water. Myself and a great many others have been using a machine called the Long Tom. It will wash as much dirt as four cradles. It is generally used in old diggings, and then every particle of dirt can be put through. If the dirt will average two cents to the basket full, fair wages can be made. It requires plenty of water and three feet fall. In order to work placers at some distance from thebanks of the creeks which have considerable fall, the miners have made dams on the creeks and turned the water made dams on the creeks and turned the water down a ditch dug on the sides of the hills, and running nearly level. The end of the ditch terminates at a considerable elevation and at some distance from the creek. I know of one ditch 1,100 yards long. A plan of great merit for bringing water into the dry diggings has been designed by Thomas Frazer, a skilful miner of Yankee Hill Diggings. He proposes to take the water from a creek that is a tributary of the Stanislaus, seven miles from Pine log Crossing. The creek has sufficient elevation if the water is carried in causal slong the sides of the hills, parallel with the canal along the sides of the hills, parallel with the Stanislaus, to carry it over a gap at the crossing. It will then have sufficient elevation to take it to the heads of all the gulches. It would supply the fellowing diggings with water. Saco, Georgetown, Yorktown, Chinese, and a great many minor placers. \$3,000 was all that was subscribed to dig the canal, and I suppose it would cost at least \$10,000. The dry diggings can never be worked out unless such canals are made; and the companies which uncertake the work and the distribu-tion of the water will have to be regulated by act of Legislature. Besides using the water for min-ing it could be used for irrigating land, and by this means 50,000 acres of land could be brought under cultivation in this county. The subject is one of great importance, and merits your serious attention. [Alta California

On Pitch or Pitt; Hiver, the principal affluent of the Sacramento, which flows through a charming valley, and about five days journey from Goose Lake, there is a hill of pure Carbonate of Magnesia, 100 feet high. Much of it is perfectly white, which is a principal of the perfectly white, as if a painter had been striving to give cheet by as it a painter that are the state of the st A thousand wagons could be loaded in a very abort time, and there is enough to supply the whole world. For three days travel below, the soil seems to be impregnated with it, and the banks of the river is formed of it. [Pacific News.

Mining Items from all Parts.

QUARTZ GOLD IN SAN FRANCISCO.—We have now upon our table a piece of quartz, broken from a primitive rock, lying on the western side of Telegraph Hill, near the North Beach. The rock is about thirty feet above the level of the sea, and from a small portion of it, Maj. Wm. C. Graham and K. Hoot, Esq., the gentlemen who These specimens furnish additional evidence that the whole country about us is impregnated with gold, and we shall not be surprised to find rich placeres being discovered in our very midst.
[Pacific News.

CALAVERAS MINES .- We saw yesterday some Calaveras Mines.—We saw yesterday some remarkably rich specimens of quartz from the mines in the possession of the Calaveras Company, which were brought down by a gentleman a day or two since. We understand that the Secretary of the Company, who is now on the ground, is about to bring to this city several hundred pounds weight of the rock. Seven new veices had been discovered on the claim in the possession of the Company, which, from present indications, will yield as richly as any previously discovered.

By the Ducking a Recent discoveries on Bear

RICH DIGGINGS.—Recent discoveries on Bear RICH Discious.—Recent discoveries on Bear River, near Steep Hollow, have been made, which are said to pay the men engaged \$40 or \$50 per day. The gold is taken from what appears to be decomposed granite. Shaits have already been sunk in the hill to considerable depth, and the vein still pays. About fifty men, we are told, are employed at this place.

Good Day's WORK .- The Transcript of Monday says, that a rich crevice was struck last wees on the north branch of the North Fork of the Yuba, by a Dr. Chase and partner, which yielded tham one hundred and twenty ounces of

yielded tham one hundred and twenty ounces of gold dust in one day.

STEAMBOAT BAR.—SPLENDID YIELD.—Mr. E.W. Tracy, who has just come down from the up river country, informs us of some rich pickings along the Yuba. The Steamboat Bar Company, located on a bar at the forks of the Yuba, half a mile below Downieville, took out on Tuesday last Two ounces of gold dust; on the next day at noon they only had two and a half ounces, but on that afternoon they took 120 ounces. This may be re lied on as strictly correct. There are twelve sbares in the company, and two months ago a sbare might have been purchased for \$100. Now \$5,000 would not be taken for a single share.

A TALL GOLD STORY .- We have been informed that a miner arrived at San Francisco in the Gold Hunter on Saturday, who had been engaged 11 days in digging on a bar in Trinity River, and each day he made \$1,000. It may be true—it comes to us at second hand, and we don't vouch [Transcript.

A LUCKY HAUL .- On Friday week, 82,200 worth of gold was taken from a vein of quartz, a short distance from Rodger William's Spring, in the vicinity of Nevada City. These diggings have just been discovered and are daily yielding the laborers bandsome rewards. [Transcript.

San Francisco Markets.

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Fairax, February 14, 1851.

Since our report per steamer of 1st inst, there has been a fair business done. Traders are beginning to come in from up coming quite freely—and take hold of nearly all descriptions of goods with considerable eagerness.

The market has never been so well supplied with goods in such prime order as it is at present—which shows the advantage of employing the best class of vessels. There are four ships at present discharging their cargoes at Cunningham's Wharf. White Squall, St. Louis, Jamestowa, and the Austiss, which are all delivering their cargoes in beautiful order.

and the Austres, which are all delivering their cargoes in beautiful order.

Bread Sturss—Flour has given way still more, and can now be had at our quotations. Barley has advanced rapid-ly within a few days, and is held firmly at our figures— Beans are plenty and low.

Building Materials—Remain without change. Candles—Are doing a little better, with an upward lendency.

Cigars-Are still abundant with no material alteration GROCERIES. There is a fair amount of business doing in

this line, at about our figures.

Liquors—Are in fair demand at our quetations.

Provisions—The improvement noticed in our last has been fully sustained, and all kinds are in good domand.

Tras—The market is abundantly supplied, and prices quie very low.

In Sacramenio, Jan 9, Gustavas Harrison, US N. to Miss dinerva C, daughter of S W Moss, Esq. of Oregon. A: Nesqualiv. O. Jan 1, Thomas Chambers, Jr. to Miss

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regon.
On the 5th January, by D. R. Williams, Adam Wimple to lary Allen, both of Tuakstin, Oregon.
On the 3th January, by Rev. J. W. Wilbur, at his restence, Mr. Morris Thomas to Mrs. Jane Snowden, all of

Deaths.
In Oregon City, Jan. I., of hemo-plesin, Geo. V. Cross-land, formerly of Lacon, Marshal county, Ill.
At Astoria. Dec. 25. Theodore Henry, only son of Theodore J. and Edzabeth Eckerson aged 9 months and it days.
At Scramonto, Feb. 8, 1851. Mrs. Jane E. Harris, wife of L. H. Harris, Eeq., late of Harrishurg, Texas.... Jan. 31, Jose Mars. Losce, Fep. 2-Mrs. Smith, Ireland, dysentery.
Feb. 3-George Hougate, Fairhaven, Mass., congestion of longs.

f longs. Feb. 3—George Anderson, New York, 53, delirium tre-6.
4-J. J. Balentine, Hinds Co., Miss, 51.
b. S-Pierre Grosper, Belgium, 42, putnd fever.
b. S-Reuben Makinn, San Francisco, consumption.
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b. S-Dr. James Swan, Springfield, Mass., 25 years.

Feb. 10-Guillianme O. La Dieu, San Francisco, dysen-Feb. 12-Sarah Holland, England, 25 years, consumpon. Feb. 12—Henry Lawrence, Hamburg, S3 years, diarrhea Feb. 13—Jacob Colirider, Pennsylvania, 25 years, injury

o spine. Feb. 18-Francisco Cortez, Bahia, Brazil, 22 years, scro-

Feb. 18—Francisco Cortez, Bahla, Brazil, 22 years, screfule.
Feb. 13—Wm. Villender, Louisiana, 4 years, drowned.
Feb. 13—Marsball D. Brown, Indiana, 22 years, diarrhea.
Op board ship Isalah Crowell, 25th Dec. lat 25 58 S., long.
94 10 W. Miss M. E. King of Boston.
Of chronic dysentery, at Shaw's Flats, Taolumne county,
Jan. 15th. Mr. Edward Southworth of South Dartmouth,
Mars., aged 36 years.
In Sacramento City, Feb. 9, Wm. Messick of Louisville,
Ky. aged 35 years.

In Sacramenio City, Feb. 3, Wm. Messick of Louisville, Ky. aged 55 years.

In steamship Ishmus, at San Francisco from Panama—Geo B Arnold, Mr Souter, S Hirshfall, John Mitchell, Jas Swith, A O Garrett, James Mumsell, John Mitchell, Jas Swith, A O Garrett, James Mumsell, John Richardson, B F Wilains, J Batchelder, E H Truce, O P Blackman, Miss Swith, M Raigerman, Madame Eugene Frick, Misses Jame McKoon, Mary McKoon, Martha McKoon, Frances McKoon, Mary McKoon, Martha McKoon, Frances McKoon, Mary McKoon, Martha McKoon, Frances McKoon, Mary McKoon, Martha McKoon, Mary McKoon, Martha McKoon, Frances McKoon, How McKoon, Williams, W Scross, M F Hardy, H S Woodward, Wm. N Stration, Geo Houston, E Flymn, I W Befree, C Inaley, M Manline, Wm. R Houston, Jacob lince, J W Jones, Geo Thornville, T D Woolsey, U B Smith, lady and son, Wm. G McClookey, S Chambers, Sami Hsywood, J S Erickson, J McIntyre, O F Parker, T Hobson, G Easterly, T Moorey, P Morse, T H Hooper, A Procter, C Hendricks, Wm. McNuty, J A Bokh, W Stanley, N C Peistrs, M Salesbury, Mr Salesbury, T Mazley, J P Garter, R H Alcott, W Shelgrole, S Brand, J White, Alex Taylor, Charles H Pendicton, D Ladtherman, R C Felstor, Jon Wyckoff, Edwal James, Sami Reed, Tas Haakell, S Ireland, G B Smith, L B Jennings, C Carron, J C Summons, D Blackberry, Charles Daiey, Parrick O'Conner, John W Hogland, J Halse, U Befford, C R Miller, C H Ball, Charles Drain, Jas R Shoore, E Brack, I Russell, S N Fellerton, Francis W Ely, J N McMahom, 1817, Joseph Griffing S T Rice, Jas Ely, D T Farker, Nalian Woodkurg, M W Luckle, J D Thompson, Benjavis, Rufus Torrell, J T Fitzpatrick, S B Elifout, John M Bales, W H Potter, R L Szephenrid, Jas S Wilson, J Gunard, Sami G Barton, G W Davis, A braham Fox, Thosp Martin, John Fairwell, C G Ferris, Nicholas Saliert, Albert C Carr, William Long, James Thomss. C Bowergon, Rabi Stone, C Clark, H Clark, Ruben Asl, Anson Lawson, Geo Case, A C Curtis, F O Baker, Thompson, Hall, A Robertson, C Davis, S H Davis, A Handlon, Ass Lay, W Trembell, A B Brooks,

Precia News.

Mining Items from all Parts.

INTZ Gold in San Francisco. —We have apon our table a piece of quartz, broken primitive rock, lying on the western side egraph Hill, near the North Beach. The a about thirty feet above the level of the a us the specimen, extracted small parton of gold, which have also been left with us. specimens furnish additional evidence that hole country about us is impregnated with and we shall not be surprised to find rich and we shall not be surprised to find rich as being discovered in our very midst.

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Feb 1—P M Co's steamer Oregon, Capt Pearson, 4 ds fm Astoria, O; 4 pass. Steamer Gollah Thomas, 48 hours fm Gold Binff; 25 pass. Brig Sarsh Abigail, Faikinburg, 68 days from New.

Steamer Chesapeake, Ward, 48 hours from Trinidad ; 57 pass. Feb 2—Ship Dolores Robins, (Grenadian) Meyer, 48 days

Feb 2-Ship Johnson.

Ehip Ansatas, Steele, 155 ds fm New-York.

Ehip Agethet, Davis, 58 ds fm New-castle, NSW-Esira Victoria, Ryan, 61 ds fm Valparaiso.

Bark Rory O'More. (Br) Brennan, 74 ds fm Lanceston,

Oll.; 5 passengers.
Bark Kate Hastings, Allen, 180 ds fm Boston.
Schr Exact, Morton, 270 ds fm Nantucket via Rio Janeiro
180 ds and Valparaiso 5 ds; 6 pass.
Schr Roaroke, Holt, fm Sandwich Islands.
Feb. 3— Ship Isalah Crowell, Kelly, 180 ds fm Boston; 9

Ship Jamestown, Homans, 128 ds fin New-York, via Rio te Janeiro, 81 ds. Ship Leuislans, Barstow, 103 ds fm New-York, via Val-

Ship Leuisiana, Sarsiow, 155 de arriso 73 de, and Panama 54 de.
Erig Franklin, Pearce, 280 de fm Belfast, Me, via St Cath-rines, Aug. 30, and Talcahuana 5th Dec; 1 pass.
Brig Threes, Howe, 150 de fm Salem.
Brig Sulla, Cobb, 210 de fm Boston, via Valparaiso, 56 de;

pass.
Brig Chloris, (Dun) Mang, 55 de fm Valparaiso.
Schr Fight, Maraton, 6 de fm Gold Bladis.
Schr Fame, Sherman, 22 de fm Bonita Island.
Sch Eitzabeth, Lee, 16 de fm Astoria, Oregon.
Sch Energy, Cross, 241 de fm Boston, via St Catherines,

Bark Adelaide, (Sr) Doane, 200 ds fm Halifax, NS, via

Dara Adelaide, (8r) Doane, 200 ds fm Halifax, NS, via Caliao Sa ds. 3 pass. Brig Adelle, (Br) Hodge, 277 ds fm Liverpool. Feb 5-Steamship Ishmus, (Law's line) 22 ds fm Pana-ms, via Acapu'co 12 ds. 47 pass. Ship Patriot. ——, 176 ds from Brennen. Bark Dryade, Fisher, 43 ds fm Payia; 2 pass. Brig Grants, (Ham) Fraun, 265 ds fm Hamburg via Val-pariso, 67 ds. o, (Br) Armstrong, 276 ds fm Liverpool via

Brig Oporto, (Br) Armstrong, 276 ds fm Liverpool via Bahia, 15th Aug. Schr Samuel Roberts, Tucker, 25 ds fm Owhybee, S I, 5 pass. Schr Will-o'-the-Wisp, Macfariane, 35 ds fm San Blas. Feb 6-- Frabip Louis, Fatome, 153 ds fm Havre, 180 pa

Feb 6-Fr ship Louis, Falonic, 55 da fm Guayaquil.

Brig Tremont, Thompson, 56 da fm Guayaquil.

Schr Indians, Trussell, 8 da fm Santa Barhara.
Feb 7-Bark Canada, Adam, 201 da fm Liverpool via the
Falklend Islands 105 da, and Callso 41 ds.

Brig Mary Adeline, Pearson, 52 da fm Sydney, NSW via 46 da. meline, Manwaring, 148 da fm Mystic.

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on—50 pass. Steamer Ohio, Haley, 50 hours fm San Diego, via San sorto and Santa Barbara—41 pass. Steamer Gen Warren, 28 hoursem Humboldt and Triniad bays—45 pass.
Ship Parife, Macoduck, 56 ds fm Valparaiso.
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Bark Butchess of Clarence, (Br) Cois, 169 ds fm Hobart
Gwn, N D L via Tahiii 65 ds, and Sandwich Islands 25

Bark Freyer, (Russian) Granburg, 57 ds im Hongkong; Passengers. Brig Charlotte Harding, 37 ds fm Altato, Gulf of Call-For in Brig Victorine, Limeatone, 36 hours im Trinidad Bay.
Schr Jas E Whiting, Baker, 16 ds im San Diego, via
Santa Barbara, 3 ds.
Feb 10-Brig Sea Gull, (Norwegian) Gullchson, 63 ds

fm Canion. Brig G W Kendall, Chase, 10 ds fm Columbia River.

Schr Grescent City, Perci. al, 10 days fm Columbia River-Schr Matthew Vassar, Dubs, 6 days fm Oregon. Feb 11—Brig Veto, Duich, 12 days from Oregon. Feb 12—Steamer Sen Gell, Crosse v, 75 hours from Colum-a River, 13 pass.

Feb 12—Steamer Sea Gull, Crasse V, Should Hold Con-lar River; 13 pass.
Feb 14—Steamer Chesapeake, Ward, Teiurned to port.
Steamer Constitution, Blassil, 44 days, 'un San Diego, vintermediate ports, 163 pass, to Cooke Bros.
Steamer Eudors. Barkman, returned to port.
Schr Avon, 40 hours for Trinidad, to J S Loring.

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Feb. 1-Steemship Panama, Watkins, for Panama, 115 Stramship Republic, Hudson, for Panama, 310 pass.
Ship Fowhstoan, Myer, Gallao
Ship (Br) Ellenor, Shetti, Gallao
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Bark Batick, Outebridge, Philadelphia.
Bark Romen George Washington, Probst, Callao.
Bark Midas, Jordan, New York.
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Bark (Br) Enterprise, Lyons, Panama.
Brig Eliza Cortish, Tailoot, Panama.
Brig Arabian, Folger, Manika.
Bark Somerset, Weish, Panama
Sd—Bark (Swed) Prins Oscar, Shultz, Valparaiso.
Bark 8 (Br) Ellen, Lancaster, Sydney.
Brig Col Fremont, Sandwich (Slands,
Brig Col Fremont, Sandwich (Slands,
Brig (Br) Flora Schroeder, Valparaiso.
Sch Albert Harris, Duncan, Sandwich (Slands,
4th—Steamer Constitution, Bissell, San Diego.
Ship Heiscouda Catharine Helena, Radchille, Callao.
Ship Olive Branch, Place, Panama. Ship Olive Branch, Place, Pansma.
Bark John Allyro, Osborn, Sandwich Islands.
Brig Wilhelmina (Haw), Metcalfe, Sandwich Islands.

Brig Willedman (Haw). Metcalle, Sansiwica Brig Gimerce, —, Mezallan. Sch Harp, Burn, San Blaa. Sch Brage (Swed), Edman, p. rts in Pacific. Feb 5-Ship Mary Frikins, Fringle, Tanid. Ship Vesta, Hallwyck, Calcutta. Bark Avon, Wood, Sydney. Bark Reirlever, Davidson, Valparaiso. Brig Wyandett. Brish, Sandwich Islands. Brig Julia Helen, Clark, Trinidad. Schr Mary, Dixon, Bodega.

Schr Mary, Dixon, Bodega.
Feb. 5—Ship Abby Pratt. Shaw, Valparaiso.
Bark Ellenor. (Br.) Shuttle, Sydney.
Feb. 7—Bark Gules, (Chi) Foidelarque, Valparaiso.
Brig Emily Farnham, Burnbam, Trinidad.
Schr Laura Beran, Pierce, Sandwich Islands.
Schr Lydia, Potter, Sannghal.
Schr Suesamer Endora, Barkman, Trinidad.
Ship Strabo, Hussey, Sandwich Islands.
Br bark Donna Carmollia, Winchester, Valparaiso.
Br bark Indian, Smith, Valparaiso.
Sch Eagle, Sweeney, San Diego.
Feb. 18—Ship Orphea, Hall, Valparaiso.
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Ship Dencalion, Homer, Sydney.
Ship Andainais, Wilson, Hongkong.
Bark Minerva, Wells, Trinidad.
Brig Charlotte, Kenirean, Valparaiso.
Sch Dawa Burrows, Trinidad and Klamath,
Feb II—Ship Lebonon, Drew, Hong Kong.
Ship Balmorai, (Br.) Budge, Valparaiso.
Bark John, (Br.) Strong, Callao.
Bark Miceno, (Peru) Gonzales, Guayaquil.
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Scamer Ohlo, Haley, San Diego.

Bark Miseno, (Peru) Gonzales, Guayapuli.
Brig Caston, (Chi) Lobbe, Valparaisa.
Feb 13—Steamer Gon Warren, Smith, Humboldt.
Steamer Gold Hunter, Hall, Portland.
Steamer Ohlo, Haley, San Diego.
Bark Nancy Treat, Littlefield, Manila.
Bark Orgon, Davis, Sandwich Islands.
Bark Maris, Plank, Valparaiso.
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Schr Dolphin, Harwell, Trintdad.
Feb 14—Shite Amazon, Evans, Calcutta.
Bark Mary Watenman, Higgios, Panania.
Schr Naumi, Holbrok, Valparaiso.

Louisiana-Jan 9, lat 9 N, lon 112W, bark Condor, hence for Pansma. Supplied her with water, of which she was

for Panama. Supplied her with water, of which and was abort.

Per Potomac—Jan 30, about 20 miles WNW of the port. bark Chester, hence for Gold Bludfs.

Per Drynde—Jan 23, in lat 28 28 N, lon 124 8W, Hamburg bark Elizabeth, 4 days hence, for Callso.

Per Uranta—Dec 32, lat 321, 8, lon 69 49 W, whale ship Ramber, of Nantucket, quantity of oil not ascertained.

Per Dolores Robles—Dec 30, in at 13 8 3 N, lon 108 25 W, brig Tremont, for Guayaquth, for this port. Jan 2, lat 15 30 N, lon 164 42 W, Ham brig Stoman, fm Manzaolila, for Valparsico, captain sick. Jan 10, lat 18 5 N, lon 114 14 W, brig Ruth, hence for Panama.

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ne Rec for Triminal Bay.

Per Pacific—Feb I, in lat 34: 49 N, long 122 W, bark J A
Jessuren, hence for San Diego.

Per Mark Adeine—Jan 22, lat 21 N, long 147:13 W, saw
a black bark with skysull poles aloft, showing a blue signal
with a white letter, steering W.S.W.

Per North Bend—Arrived at Labsina, Jan 18, brig Mary
W, hence 27d, while slip Wm Thompson, 4½ months from
New Bedford, on a cruise, had lost three men from the
topsall yard off Cape Horn; ship Alexander, Long, satisd
for Sydney 22d Jan. In harbor, bark Flora, schrs Robert
Brues, Sarah Lavinis, Santiago, Astoria, and Angoloma all
for this port.

the steamer Panama, hence. Left at San Pedro, bank J R Gardner and brig Eagle.

The Gold Hunter experienced very heavy weather on the passage down. The steamer Sea Gull and brig Gen'l Patterson, hence, arrived at Astoria Feb 2. In port, bark Recka, brigs Greelan and Warren, for San Franciaco, waiting a wind.

Per Freyer—On the 25th and 31st of Jan, experienced very heavy gales of wind, in which she aprung her foremast, lost fore yard, and two men. On the 16th Dec. asw inside the Banhees, brig Sea Gull, which vessel sailed from Horgkong for this port 4 days previous to the Freyer—Bark Guresha, hence, arrived at Hongkong in 41 days, and was loading again for this port. Ham, bark Carl, Hermann, hence, arrived in 30 ds. Bark Smyrns, hence, had also arrived.

Per Gen. Warees—On the trip up, landed at Trinidad, Bay 220 passengers, and at Humbold; 40. Left at Trinidad, Bay 250 passengers, and at Humbold; 40. Left at Trinidad, Bay 250 passengers, and at Humbold; 40. Left at Trinidad, Bay 250 passengers, and at Humbold; 40. Left at Trinidad, Bay 250 passengers, and at Humbold; 40. Left at Trinidad Bay, brig Colorado, coming over the bar, for this port, but Caclida, ready for sea; set Dice de Mino arrived off Humbold; in 42 hours from this port, but had been mable to get in when the Gen Warren left, owing to the heavy sea on the bar.

Cleared at custom house this day by J. B. Riddleman.

see on the bar.

Cleared at custom house this day by J. B. Riddleman consigned to Messrs. Sunges & Go, New York, the orig Samuel French, with the following cargo: 2,000 hides, 19,000 horns, 20 tons rigging, 2 tons copper, 5 bits good sweeps, 100 boxes for exactors, 100 boxes tea, and a quantity of Chica code.

Samuel French, with the following cargo 2,000 hides, 10,000 hors, 20 tons rigging, 2 tons copper, 5 bils good sweeps, 100 boxes fire crackers, 100 boxes lea, and a quantity of China goods, paint, varnish, trunks, &c.

Per Constitution—Left San Diego Feb 9, at il P M, having received on board the passengers and 107 U.S Mall bags from the steamship California, which had becomediaabled from the breskage of her machinery some 30 miles below that notic from thence she came under sail to San Diego. Left San Pedro Feb 16, at 18 30 A M—brig Fremont bearing in, and — Eagle standing to the westward. Left Santa Barbara on the 11th, at 2.00 A M. In port, the bark Lunade Payts—late — B Gardner—Peterson, up for San Francisco. Sch Ellizabeth B do. Passed Point Conception at 3 A M. Feb 12, at 12 M, cil Point Lobos, took a heavy gale from the NW—bove to. The Constitution rode it out in gallant style. Feb 13, at — M gale abated, made sail for Monterey. Left Monterey Feb 14, at 3.300 A M having landed the mail and passengers. At 19 A M passed the steamer Onio, bound down, at 30 F M discovered a schooner capatized, with all sail standing; made out letters "Dia" on her stern, sudpose her to be the Disna.

HONOLULU, Jan. 4—Arr bark Lydia Ann., 24 days fin San Francisco; Br sch Enigma fin sea; 6th, bark Gold Hunter, 16 ds fin San Francisco; brig Baitmore, Studiey, fin New Bedford; Br brig Gazelle, Wood, 32 ds fin Manallar; Brbrig Una. Sunst, 34 ds from Fort Victoria; Br brig Mary Dare, Mount, 34 ds fin Golumbia River; ship Marathon, Wasterman, 25 ds fin San Francisco; brig Gulaare, Bayard, 19 ds fin San Francisco; brig Baitmore, Studiey, fin Meanthon, Wasterman, 25 ds fin San Francisco; brig Gulaare, Bayard, 19 ds fin San Francisco; brig Baitmore, Studiey, fin Meanthon, Wasterman, 25 ds fin San Francisco; brig Gulaare, cowell, 35 ds fin San Francisco; brig Gulaare, cowell, 35 ds fin San Francisco; brig Gulaare, do Gid Jan. 6, big San & Bankas; Lidh, sch Maria, fin do. Gid Jan. 6, big San & Barth, Booden, Waterman, do, 100, brig Indep

OREGON.

By the Crescent City we have dates from Ore. gon to Feb. 1. We copy the following items: We understand the Legislature have located the Capital at Salem, the Penitentiary at Port-land, and the University at Marysville, [Oregonian.

The editor of the same paper has seen spect-mens of gold from Scott's Bar, Klamath river-He says some lumps have been found of the valne of \$250 and \$500. His informant represents the country to be well calculated for grazing, and some small valleys of good agricultural land. He says the distance is about two hundred miles from Umpqua Valley, that the road is easily the says and some small valley that the road is easily the says with a says when the says with the says traversed with pack mules but inaccessible with wagons; that the best and most feasible place to get supplies is from this part of Oregon. STEAMER LOT WHITCOME.—This new steamer,

built at Milwaukee, made her trial trip the pre-sent week, and proved herself A No. 1. She is in fact a most magnificent steamer, well fitted up, and furnished expressly for the Columbian and Willametta River trade. The enterprising pro-prietors deserve and will receive much credit

from all our citizens for placing upon our waters this noble steamer, the second built in Oregon.

The Spectator says, referring to the Oregon

Legislature:
A resolution to adjourn on Saturday, the 8th of February, has passed both branches of the Legislature. By that time they will have passed in session just 69 days.

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The Willamette River, since our last, has rises to a very considerable hight, though not so high by some six or eight feet as the rise of December, 1849. The drift-wood and greatly increased carrent partially suspended, for a few days, its being ferried. Little damage, however, has been done at this place, further than the breaking in of the side of a batteau belonging to the Hudson Bay Company, by capsizing and drifting on to the rocks at the landing. Since Monday last the water has receded some four or five feet. [Spectator. A disgraceful Lynching affair was percentaged.]

ter has receded some four or five feet. [Spectator, A disgraceful Lynching affair was perpetrated at Milwaukee, O. T., recently, upon the person of a man named Evans. He was accused of having stolen \$250 from a hotel in that place. A rope was put round his neck, and he suspended in the air until nearly dead, to make him own the deed: The Spectator says "there was not a particle of evidence to even justify adspicion." That was murderous and cowardly.

FROM JAMAICA.-By the Crescent City we have received files of the Kingston Morning Journal to the 14th inst. There was no local news of interest. The Journal says:

The Cholera, we are glad to state, is fast disappearing from the Island. The Northside papers pearing from the Island. The Northside papers have not recorded a single case as occurring in that part of the country, although the disease has appeared in the mountains of Westmoreland; the town of Savannah la Mar having as yet been still fortunate in escaping free from it.

DEATH OF GEN. BROOKE .- A dispatch from New-Orleans, received at the War Department on Thursday, states that Brevet Major George M. Brooke, U.S. A., died at San Antonio, Texas, on the 7th inst.

Instrumekly Fainay, at Nac Orleans, Feb 13, from Freu Crus.—Mr Kaladou and three servants. Mr Guirges and fraud. Meaning Logola Fines, Jose Ress. Hugo Fink, C R Schwolfield, Black, and Goles, friend and estrant, Luis Ruis, Masters Juan and F Rincen, Col Himmanes, Measers L Montana, A Roperdo, Farrott and servand, J C Westmoor, Tenuverth, H A Emmons, F Arroya, A Hernandes, J Vanolier, Bittman, Clark, and 6 on deck.

Sun-Rose. 6 | | Sata 6 | 4 | Moor-Rose. 12 00a HIGH WATER MARCH St. Sandy Hook. 11 10 | Gov. Island... 12 00a | Hell Gate...... 1 41a

MARINE JOURNAL.

PORT OF NEW YORK MARCH VI. Cleared. Uleared.
Ships—Urgant, Pollick, Liverpool; S F Austin, Moss, Galveston, J H Brower & Co. Houqua, McKentin, Shanghan, R P Buck & Ge, Prince de Joinville, Adams, Saw Orleans, Eag e & Hanard Flavise, Symmons, Monile
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corn; Cinton, Cole. Galventon, Hussey & Marray, Manace, Son Mansen, Richmond. Shop C D Fash, Babtock, Fall River. Steamers—Oneida, O'Seil, Philadelphia; Cayuga, Wilson, do.

heavy weather on the passage.

Packat this Universe, Bird, Liverpool, Feb 9, index and pass to
Packat this Universe, Bird, 1, 1 to 50 10, as we several islands
of fee. On Monday night hove to, blowing and snowing, wind KNEs

Williams & Gaice. March 7, 124 317. Do So 10, as a sea shall be proved for co. On Monday night have to, blowing and showing, soid ENE tooks pilot.

Procket ship St George, Crawford, Liverpool Jan. 20, left the Channi Feb 3, noise and pass to David Ogden & Co. Has had 5 deather in the passage. March 16, lat 40, hour 70 at, passed the forward part of a large ship, her howe, stowe to; appeared to be broken in two about her fore channe her passed or or and port lights; site had been in the water but a short time. The St George has experienced continuing a from WSW to SW the whole passage, and has had a splict on board a week. Were within 9 miles of Sandy Hook on Swady morning last, the wind blowing a gate from ENE. Owing to the thick for were not able to get in, and were obliged to stand off color a press of anit to keep of the brack.

Ship Alexandre, Sandred, Miscalles and Gibraltar, 40 ds, mdse to Datih & Co.

Brom chip Adler, Hoborst, Bremeo, Jan 9, and Dartmouth Pab 3, node to Kovenstadt and Schmacker. Had very bois or one weather derive the whole passage.

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Ship Eather May Servers Canton, via Hong Kong and Whampos,
Ship Eather May Servers Canton of Taibot.

Page 1, Balte in, Class, Charleston, 6 ds, cotton and rice to DusSoll Ellia Fisk, Gall, Norrous, so

ch Mary & Adeline, Turney, Berlin, Del, & de, cour to B N Fox.

Is K W Rows, Hulle, Wilmington, NC, 6, cotton and navalrea to Doline: & Fotter.

th Elimies, Robinson, Wilmington, NC, 6 de, cotton and navalrea to S L McCrandy & Co.

th Aristo, Wheeler, Savannah, 7 de, cotton to order.

th Juneph Cypernd, Bell, Flohafrephan, 8 de, coal.

th Elimies, Dynard, Bell, Flohafrephan, 8 de, coal.

the Express, Adants, Philadelphan, 8 de, coal.

th Anna Somer, Somer, Philadelphan, 8 de, coal.

the Anna Somer, Somer, Bell, Flohafrephan, 7 de, coal.

the Savan Elimiesth, Petrpont, Baltimore, 6 de, coal.

the Jac Wilmits, Wester, Bullianore, 1 de, coal.

BELOW -Ship Quakes, Darfy from New Orleans, 90 day Brames, bark Williams, from Palermo, trigg Josephine, of Portamouth, from Palermo, do day art. Base Perrain, of Nassan, from Housterns, 15 day and 3 barks and 1 harg.

2 ships and 2 brigs in the Offing. WIND-Attuncise NW; meridian der at sunset do.

Ship Ohio, from Glasgow, and bank Anna Evers, from Brames-haven, reported below in pesterday morning's paper, had not arrived at Quarantoe last evening at somest

By Telegraph.

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Left ao Am veccie. The US sloop of war Saratoga saided ad oft for China. The H spoke 13th inst, lat 30, lon 63 31, sch Wm. Wilson, Sacton for Chingses.

Also arr, bark John H Millay, Basence Ayres, Jan 23. Left ship baw, such barks. Attentic, lon Roston, 10 ds; Maid of Orleans, for baw, such barks. Attentic, lon Roston, 10 ds; Maid of Orleans, for baw, such barks. Attentic, lon Roston, are so the 14th, and Estlier Fixeres, from Philadelphia, Sist. Phit beat Spide, from Endates, are 10th. Passed with not, lat 31 30, lon 68 30, brg Chichilla, at Thomaston. Spike 10th, lat 39 55, lon 88 55, sch Ellen Dale, Easrport for Perto Ricco.

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Fig. BELFAST, Me, March 13—Sid beig Mary Farrey, Havana. CHARLESTON, March 18—Arr steamstop Southerner, Berry, for Sew York:
FALL RIVER, March 19—Arr sche Ann P. Holmes, Davis, Alberry, Thos A Thorne, Commings, New York; Excell, Bunnett, doj. J. Goldan, Stability, do.

FALL RIVER, March 19—Arr who Ann P. Holmes, Davis, Albary, Thos A Thorne, Gunmings, New York; Excell, Sennett, doj. J. Gullain, Schönisch, Gunmings, New York; Excell, Sennett, doj. J. Gullain, Schönisch, Grammings, New York; Excell, Sennett, doj. J. Gullain, Schönisch, March 18th, from the ship yard of Cant Jas M. Hood, in Smurgeri, a new ship called the Rip Van Winkis, of about 1,200 tame, owned in Schönisch, with 17th block who and 35,000 Sen tone. Spoke, Jan. 8, 14 21 32 3 in 60, ship Partient, Stummyon, for Scott Pacific, via Sandwich Irlaints, with 17th block has and say, in S. 5, fon 50 31, hard Prident, Stummyon, for Scott Pacific, clean, 28th, in 18th 20, 10, 31 10, ship Alients, Pacific, for Scott Pacific, clean, on the sense of the sense of the sense of the Scott Schole, and the sense of the Schole Schole, Schole Schole, States I Sandwick, North Pacific, with 40 30 blokes who al.—Sip Durtmouth, North Pacific, and Homolute Oct. 5, and Pernambuco Feb. 8, with 1250 who all and 36 000 has been Spike, Dec 20th, States Island W. N. 10 miles, ship Chinas, Sew Schford, for North Pacific, with 40 blokes poll, who had spoken, sause day, this collection of Falkiand Islande. Jan 15, int 26 17, 5 Lon 33, bark Louisa, New Schford, with 40 blokes poll, who had spoken, sause day, this self-collection of Falkiand Islande. Jan 15, int 26, 18 no 33, bark Louisa, New Schford, with 40 blokes poll, who had spoken, sause day, this blokes high of Facific, clean. Feb. 1, int 16 02, 8 no 33, bark Louisa, New Schole, Schole, Scholes, Scholes,

All the other remarks previously reported west out on the 19th and. SEW-ORLEANS, March 14—Arr ships St Charles, and France Page, for NYork.

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PRETLAND, March 21—Cid brig Montross, Matamas.
PROVIDENCE, March 20—Arr brig Margaret, (Br) Read, St John, NS, selts J D Giver, of Fainush) Witherilk et de for Machile, fact, (of New York) Thomas, 8 de for Savannah. Spoke, 11th and in 17, 10 of 1, beig Roselae, last from Brisolo, for Havans. Sch. Ann G E Cottrell, Gaw, Finindsiphin; shoops TS Hawking, Jores, and Gregon, Storges, NYork.

Be low, ship shiss Leonard, (of Rechmond, Me,) from Apalschicola, va. Sew London. On the inst, between Key West and D H Shot. Keys, got in contact with a large ship, insdountedly the Zone, before reported lost. Ib and Sing jib bounce, iteratopanast and yard, and mainterpreliate mast, spring head of foremast, started head, broke his printer mast, spring head of foremast, started head, broke his Fulton, Merryman, from Apalschicola, with cotton; also and extense of the started head, broke his Fulton, Merryman, from Apalschicola, with cotton; also and the Control lead of her, both at ancher of Naya thight.

Bis, sch Garland, McLutyre, Georgetown, DC, with ice, she Pointer, Fowler, 8 York.

ROCKLAND, March 15—Arr sch N Denman, 8 York.

SALEM, March 20—Cid, sch Allante, N York.

SAVANNAH, March 18—Arr schemelpy Forbida, Lyon, from New York.

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York, STONINGTON, March 19—Arr sch Ermits, Chare, NHaven for N STONINGTON, March 19—Arr sch Ermits, Chare, NHaven for NTork; Mar-cer, Kimball, NLondon for do; Smith & Georgians, Smith, do.

(From our Correspondents.)

NEWFORT, March 20 - Arr brig Margaret. Read, fin St Johns for Providence, having lost part of deck load of lember; scha Empire State, Marshe, Someres for NYork, Eliza Lawton, Robins, Harwook for do; R Fewler, Witton, Dennie for Philadelphia, Win P Williams, Hodges, fin dour sloop Solena, Mills, NYork for Wareham.

Sid bark Rio Packet, and trig Margaret.
PHILADELPHIA, March II. - Arrived - Bark Nashua, Chifford, Scattor, Scha Linis, Williams, Modelstown Character Hawley, Hand, Bridgeport.

Cicarcio - Ship Gondar, Barstow, Charleston; barks Zinabeth J. Camedo - Swip Gondar, Barstow, Charleston; brige Boston, Torrey, do; Marring, Pile, Makania; scha Orist, Cramer, Portisas, Torrey, do; Bring, Pile, Makania; scha Orist, Cramer, Portisas, Torrey, do; Bring, Pile, Makania; scha Orist, Cramer, Portisas, Torrey, do; Brown, Salem, Mass; W F Loper, (new) Corson, Socwich, Ct.

Spoken, &c.

showing the letter U in her signal, supposed to be one of the park sin. March 16, lat 34 30, lon 73 90, encharged signals with ship Eleabeth Hamilton, of Fortamenth, steering to the east ward. March 13, lat 36 50, lon 73 30, leng Mayuard, of she to Boshes.

Jan 96, lat 30, 59, lon 37 36, bark Lucia Maria, Wallie, from Salem, an 13, for Zannhar.

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Feb. 1a, 1at 42 30, fou 7 52, Br simp Peruvian, bound to Boston.

Feb. 2a, 1at 42 40, fou 35 13, exchanged signals with Bress shap.

Feb. 2a, 1at 42 40, fou 35 13, exchanged signals with a simp bound W.

Feb. 9, 1at 51 24, for 2a 10, exchanged signals with a simp bound W.

Feb. 9, 1at 51 24, for 2a 16, exchanged signals with a simp bound W.

Passengers Arrived.